

Swear not at all, but if you must
off.—*Exchequer Herald.*

"The gentleman is a scoundrel and a liar," said Sparks. "The gentleman is a liar," retorted Weaver. Apparently there are several new kinds of gentlemen in Free Press.

At a religious revival of the color
now in progress at Palestine, Texas,
the pastor, of which these two lines are
written, said:

"What kind of shoes do you wear?
But make you walk so light and quick."

"Lucy" writes from Brooklyn to
say she doesn't object to a good-looking
man gazing at her face, but that it is
her awful mind when she looks back
him staring back too.

How shall we settle the labor ques-
tion? exclaimed a member of the Georgia
convention, in the midst of his speech. "Be-
lieve to work and earning your living
easily!" thundered an irreverent mem-
ber in the gallery.

An aristocratic lady of Connecticut
anxious inquiry as to what would
some paint spots from her window glass
told that "elbow grease" was the be-
cause. Whereupon she naively ex-
claimed: "I don't know how to get out of
it. If I get any, let me see!"

A gentleman whose house was rented one day to see how the job was on, and observing a quantity of nails about, said to the carpenter: "What you take care of these nails? they are fairly lost." "No," replied the carpenter, "you will find them in the bill."

AN EVEN EXCHANGE.

"And how is your neighbor, Mrs. B.?" inquired one, politely dressed lady, of

"She's well enough, I suppose. I'll see her to speak to her for six weeks."

"Why, I thought you two were most friendly terms?"

"Well, we used to be; but we've cooled servants."

A young chap from Shutesbury, Massachusetts, having his girl along took her to a hotel not far from Amherst one day, and the pair were seated together at the table. Directly in front of them a glass containing celery, the white crust still having the green leaves on them, or having seen anything of the sort, and mistaking it for something more

Prof. Swain says in the *disfiance*:
risk of a trial for heresy, I will attend
Sunday dinner should be a great advantage
on the pick-up affair of Saturday, or
the wash-day repast. On Sunday there-
er, in body or mind, does not eat a
bunnet or basket, but at his home table
honour of such an event, the meal should
pass the common standard and be a
proof for loving the institution of religion.

When the clock struck 12 the other
Joe Darry, of Des Moines, who was
with a dead man, tossed off a bowl
of soup, and settled himself for a nap.
quick one of the boys on the outside
his head into the window and gruffly
"Joe, old pard, I'm looking at ye
opened his eyes, grabbed a chair, and

A KNOTTY LAW CASE.

The following was stated by a Professor of Law at a gentlemanly dinner, made by a gentlemanly lawyer, and given by a gentlemanly reporter:

"Ye are, are ye? I'll teach you to be a time, a—ye!" and after blitting the mouth, Joe sat down muttering, "I owed the old cuss one, any way."

ly to be confined, should have a pupil who would take two-thirds of the property, and his mother the remainder; but if a girl, then the mother was to have the third and the girl one third. News of the will happened that a boy and a girl were born. The professor inquired how the property was to be divided, according to the wish of the testator. He called up one of the pupils and asked gravely, "Sir," answered the student, "his intention plainly was to have one child."

Postoffice changes in Kansas during
week ending January 8, 1881, furnish
Wm. VanVleet, of the Postoffice
ment.

ESTABLISHED.

Leslie, Reno county, Mrs. Alma H.
P. M.

Plato, Decatur county, Wm. Ack
P. M.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

Aurora, Jewell county, Stephen Kil
Battle Hill, McPherson county, Mrs.

A GOOD ONE.

The following is said to have occurred at New Orleans, during the invasion of Louisiana by the British. After the battle of the Clouds, which took place

misadvised nearly the same injury, an
altern British officer was sent to the
can line with a flag of truce. Being d
a little, he began to converse with a
in our service respecting the probab
of events there. He stated it was f
the Americans to resist any longer,
most eventually be beaten—that the
opposed to them were the flower of U
ish army, who had vanquished the h
erans on the continent of Europe, a
commanded by Lord Pakenham, Lo
ton, Lord Cochran, Lord Keene, an
other of the ablest generals in Euro

It was at a table d'hôte in Europe
Englishmen, Scotchmen, and Americans
the Northern States were present,
gentlemen from the South repeated
forth the tyranny which the Southern
were suffering, and especially denounce
administration of General Grant.

About a town old Scotsman,
 weary of his sapplings, thus address
 "You are from the southern M
 America?"
 "Yes."
 "And ye had a civil war there?"
 "Yes."
 "And ye were an officer in the S
 army?"
 "Yes, I was Colonel of a regiment."
 "And ye got licked?"
 "Well, yes."
 "Was anybody shot?"
 "No."

"Well, then, what the de'll are ye bling about?" If we had ye in England would have hanged a thousand of ye, ye could have appealed to the civil service, we would have transported other thousands to Australia, where ye out to pick up stones."

There was a moment's silence and the whole company burst into a roar of laughter and applause. The Colonel was up and nothing further was heard from him.

